

HOLDUP VICTIM MAY BE KILLED IN HOSPITAL

Sam Cohen Shot Defending Widow Storekeeper in a Gangster Raid.

LANDLORD LOSES RENTS

Mysterious Shooting in New York and Jeweller in Newark Is Robbed.

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE

Freed on Homicide Charge, Man Is Held for Having No Pistol Permit.

Samuel Cohen, 40, of 83 East 111th street and Mrs. Becky Mandel, who keeps a candy store at 715 Washington street, will be married in St. Vincent's hospital to-day. It is probable, if Cohen survives that long a bullet wound in his lung he received in defending Mrs. Mandel from two youths who had entered the store and demanded money.

Cohen and Mrs. Mandel had set today as the date for their wedding, and Cohen, who is a painter, was busy yesterday touching up with his brush Mrs. Mandel's living rooms in the rear of the store and making them ready for the event. Mrs. Mandel has been a widow ten years and Cohen's wife died about a year ago, leaving with him two young children.

For several weeks, or ever since they were released from reformatories where they were sent for a previous shooting episode, the police say, John Cronin, 18, of 354 West Eleventh street and James Redding, 19, of 761 Greenwich street have been going into Mrs. Mandel's little store at intervals and demanding small sums of money, which she has given for fear of them. Usually Mrs. Mandel is alone in the store. When the youths demanded \$2 yesterday, a larger sum than usual, Mrs. Mandel undoubtedly considered her fiancé's nearness as a protection and ordered the pair out.

They refused to go, and as their voices rose Cohen heard them and rushed in, paintbrush in hand. Cronin, the police charge, drew a revolver without warning and fired. The bullet struck Cohen in the left side of the chest and he dropped. Cronin and Redding ran out, and Mrs. Mandel followed, screaming.

Detectives from the Charles street station found Cronin and Redding forty minutes later in Cronin's home, they declare. Cohen and Mrs. Mandel identified both, the police say.

Landlord Robbed of \$1,200.

Two armed footpads stole \$1,200 in cash and a quantity of checks from Louis Levy of 630 Bergen street, Jersey City, a landlord, after beating him with a revolver or bludgeon in the hallway of a tenement at 1435 First avenue. Levy had been collecting rent and had reached the ground floor on his way out when the thugs seized him and dragged him to the rear of the hall, where they ordered him to empty his pockets.

Levy shouted for help and began to struggle. A heavy blow on the head knocked him to the floor, almost unconscious, and the men looted his pockets and ran out. Tenants who had heard Levy's shouts ran into the street but could see nothing of the robbers. Levy was taken to Flower Hospital by Dr. Brodsky, where it was said he might have a skull fracture. Levy told the police his assailants wore dark clothing and had caps pulled over their eyes.

Harry C. Stein of 218 Franklin avenue, Philadelphia, was taken to Marjorie Hospital in a taxi cab by three men with bullet wounds in leg and thigh. He refused to talk about his injuries, telling detectives he would "tend to the matter himself" when he got well. Harold Wund of 1098 Franklin avenue, Bronx, and James Connelly of 322 Third avenue, proprietors of a cinder salon at 300 East 124th street, who took Stein to the hospital, were held on suspicion and released in \$2,000 bail each by Magistrate Nolan in Harlem court. Frank Grassi of 409 East 125th street, their chauffeur, was discharged.

Robbed in His Own Room.

Henry Kopp of 449 West Nineteenth street, arrested several hours after his taxi cab struck and killed a woman, 601 West Forty-third street, was later identified, the police say, as one of two robbers of Stanley Truchinsky of 625 West Fifty-fifth street. Kopp was held up in his room and relieved of \$350. The automobile accident happened when Kopp was hurrying away from the scene of the holdup, the police declare.

Two men entered the jewelry store of Morris S. Gwirtzman, 424 Market street, Newark, and asked him to show rings and sleeve links. When he produced the trays he called down pistols and made him hand the trays over. They also took \$100 in cash from his pockets. Gwirtzman estimated his total loss at about \$1,000.

Philip DeMare of 424 Eighteenth street and Joseph Albano of 324 East Sixteenth street were held for the Grand Jury in Essex Market court, charged by Catherine Di Filippo of 1859 Benson avenue, Brooklyn, with snatching a Revolver from her neck at West Avenue and Twelfth street. They were caught after a chase.

Nearby Channan of 1196 Lexington avenue stole an alarm clock, the police assert, from a telephone switchboard at 1653 Southern Boulevard, The Bronx. As he was passing Patrolman Murgrove the alarm began to ring and Channan began to run. The patrolman caught him and he was held for Special Sessions.

Nicholas Gelsler of 50 Greenwich street, who shot and killed Otto Steinhilber, 32, of 365 West Sixteenth street, an alleged knacker, is a neighbor of the slain man, was freed of a homicide charge and congratulated on his courage by Magistrate Ryttenberg in Jefferson Market court, but held to Special Sessions for having a revolver without a permit.

BURGULAR GOING BACK TO JAIL.

William Altschul of 300 Broom street, accused of robbing the home of John Grady, a neighbor of Police Commissioner Bergh, in St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, was turned over to the Pennsylvania authorities yesterday when he was taken before Judge May of the Kings County court. Altschul was on parole from the Pennsylvania State prison when the Grady burglary was committed and will be placed in solitary confinement on being returned here.

FORMER DIVINITY STUDENT RAKED IN DIVORCE ACTION

Vice-Chancellor Fielder of Newark, in Dismissing Woman's Suit, Expresses Wonder Defendant Was Spared in War When 'Real Men' Were Killed.

In the opinion of Vice-Chancellor Fielder of Newark, one of the great mysteries of this life is that the lives of "real men" were taken on the European battlefields, while Edgar F. Adams, former divinity student, of 179 North Ninth street, defendant in a divorce action before him yesterday, was spared and permitted to return home unscathed.

Chancellor Fielder's remarks were contained in an opinion given in dismissing the action brought against Adams by Mrs. Frances Louise Adams of 183 Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn. He ruled that she had not established the fact that she ever was married legally to Adams. Such proof is necessary under the New Jersey law in all divorce actions, but Mrs. Adams could offer the story of a hasty, unwitnessed contract.

The young woman said she met Adams in March, 1918, and went to visit him at Camp Dix the following month. She testified that she wanted to get married, but could not find a clerk on duty at any of the marriage license bureaus at which they applied. So, according to the testimony, Adams and the young woman walked up a deserted camp street and joined hands and took each other in marriage. She said he later wrote letters, addressing her as "Dear wife" and addressing them "Mrs. Edgar F. Adams."

To all of this Adams offered a general denial. He said there never was a marriage contract and that he addressed the letters as she had described, not because she told him she wanted to use them in boasting to girl friends that she had a husband. In the Vice-Chancellor's opinion Adams received a withering denunciation.

"I have no respect whatever for the defendant," he stated. "He is the insouciant, the thoughtless student, and his letters abound in religious quotations and phrases. In this correspondence he clearly called upon God to witness his love for her. It is one of the insouciant things of this life that the God whose name he used with such frequency should spare him on the battlefield and take instead real men."

RISKS LIFE IN ICY WATER; SAVES CHILD

Laborer Dives Into East River for Boy Who Had Fallen From Rocks.

Caroline Maritte, aged 34, a laborer of 323 East 117th street, nearly lost his life battling against the strong currents of the East River yesterday in rescuing a three-year-old child who had fallen into the water. Maritte sank from eight once, the child in his arms, and a crowd of women and children watching helplessly from the shore thought both were drowned, but he came to the surface and managed to grasp a life preserver that had been cast near him. He placed the child on this and both were drawn to shore.

The child was Albert D. Vinch of 534 East Eighty-third street. With several other youngsters he was playing about rocks that jut into the East River at the foot of East Eighty-third street. The rocks were slippery with snow and frozen spray and the child lost his footing and went into the water. As he was carried out the other children ran screaming for help.

Maritte, who was working nearby, ran to the end of a pier and dived into the water without even removing his coat. Swimming swiftly, he reached the child and started back to shore with it. But the cold water and swift current were almost too much for his strength, and the watchers on shore, several hundred of whom had gathered by this time, saw he was tiring. Other women brought two other men, who got life preservers with ropes attached from a volunteer life saving station three blocks up and threw them to Maritte.

Both Maritte and the child were nearly unconscious from the cold when they were landed. A tug that plies between Blackwell's Island and Ellis Island came up just then and took both to the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, where they were attended by Dr. Allenbaugh. They will recover, it was said.

WIDOWERS TO GET \$8,500 EACH FOR LOSING WIVES

Lake George Steamboat Company Adjusts Claims.

The Lake George Steamboat Company has agreed to pay Edward F. Mullooney of 311 Eighth street, Brooklyn, and Alexander M. Du Fon of 1042 Union street, \$8,500 each for being responsible for the death of their wives. Alice J. Mullooney and Eugene Du Fon, on July 6, 1920, Surrogate Wingate in Brooklyn yesterday gave his approval to the settlements.

The two women were in a rowboat in Katskill Bay when Rockhurst and Cloverdale landings, Lake George, when the steamship Sagamore, owned by the company, passed. The ship's paddle wheel struck the rowboat, which capsized. Both women were drowned. Suits against the company charged negligence.

HAWAIIAN GENERAL GETS NEW DECORATIONS

Distinguished Service of Congress Meiji of Japan.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 29.—Samuel I. Johnson, former Brigadier-General of the National Guard of Hawaii and former Major of the Twenty-seventh United States Infantry, to-day added two more decorations to the twenty-two which he already possessed. He received the Distinguished Service Cross from the United States Government and the fourth class of the Imperial Order of Meiji from Japan, both decorations for distinguished service at Vladivostok in 1919 and 1920.

When the United States entered the war he resigned his commission as Brigadier-General of the Hawaiian National Guard and enlisted as a private. Later he was commissioned as a Major in the Twenty-seventh United States Infantry and was sent to Siberia.

Mrs. Johnson arrived from the United States on the steamer Creole State one hour before the ceremony took place and was enabled to see her husband receive his twenty-fourth decoration.

DOUBT BODY IS ACKERLY'S.

Mother Says Her Son Is Probably Still Alive.

Mrs. Phoebe Ackery of 6 Barker avenue, White Plains, denied yesterday that the body found last Wednesday in the Norcross quarry at Tuckahoe was that of her son, Frederick, who disappeared from his home at White Plains about three years ago.

She said Ackery of Larchmont on Saturday identified the body as that of her father through the clothing, but the identification was thought by the authorities then to have been made on slender grounds. The East Chester police are working on the case to ascertain if the man met with foul play. Mrs. Ackery said that she is almost certain that her son is alive, but is not sure of his whereabouts.

KINGS PRISONER RECAPTURED.

District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn received a telegram yesterday from Edward W. Cooper, Assistant District Attorney, stating that Mr. Cooper and Detective William Brown are bringing from Chicago Albert Schneider, one of the five men who escaped from Raymond street jail on October 30 last.

GIFTS TO DR. LORENZ DECLINED AT CLINIC

Hospital Hastens to Allay Any Suspicion of Favoritism.

110 EXAMINED IN DAY

Visiting Surgeon Appears Rested After Sojourn in New Jersey.

VIENNESE TO GET \$2,000

Austrian to Take Outside Cases, as Is Customary, While in City.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz's clinics at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madison avenue and 123d street, will be continued. The board of trustees emphatically made plain yesterday that Dr. Lorenz was welcome to carry on his work of treating crippled children there as often as the Viennese surgeon's health and other engagements permitted.

Although the source of attacks on Dr. Lorenz was not mentioned officially by the board, individual directors expressed their opinion of certain medical men little known in the profession, who, they say, have stirred up feeling against the visiting surgeon.

To allay complaints about preference for the wealthy, the board decided that no money would be accepted at the hospital from grateful patients for the starving children of Vienna, whom Dr. Lorenz hopes to aid. Denial was made that any money collected at the hospital or at the offices of physicians connected with it had benefited the hospital or its employees.

Examines 110 in Day.

Although hurt and bewildered by the attacks on him, Dr. Lorenz arrived from the home of Dr. Frederick H. Albee at Colonia, N. J., refreshed by a rest and plunged into the examination of cases at the Hospital for Joint Diseases. In examining, diagnosing and recommending treatment for 110 cripples, big and little, he forgot both his troubles and his poor health.

When he had painstakingly looked over 100 cases of deformity, his friend, Anton Wedl, one of the men who persuaded him to come to this country, demanded that he stop. Although by this time Dr. Lorenz's features and movements plainly indicated exhaustion and approaching collapse, he shook his head and examined ten more.

Patients wishing to show their gratitude may make contributions only at Dr. Lorenz's residence. At the hospital those applying for examination will receive numbered tickets and those not reached one day will be taken in order at the next clinic.

The hospital points out that it has no concern with the fees received by Dr. Lorenz at private examinations elsewhere, but adds "in justice to Dr. Lorenz it should be stated that if he has received fees from private patients able to pay away from the clinic he has followed a custom universal among eminent physicians, and as a matter of fact he would have been violating the law had he given free treatment at the clinic to patients well able to pay."

"Injustice to Interfere."

The board says the public attention directed by Dr. Lorenz to orthopedic surgery has been of tremendous public service and it would be an injustice to the public to interfere with the work. The statement is signed by Charles Kays, acting chairman; Moler, Dr. Stein, Samuel L. Feiler, Paul M. Herzog, Benno Levinson, Samuel H. Levy, Franklin Simon, Louis J. Vorhaus and Isaac Weiss.

According to Anton Wedl about \$2,000 has been contributed to the clinic for Viennese children. Fees from private cases will be sent by Dr. Lorenz to his own family, which is in need owing to the financial collapse of Austria.

Charles F. Diehl, superintendent of the hospital, said that he knew Dr. Lorenz cared little for fees, because he refused an offer from a wealthy man to State to treat a private patient, naming any fee, because he felt he could not spare the time from his work among the crippled poor in this city.

Dr. Lorenz will operate to-day on Maria De Roy, daughter of a physician of Pittsburgh, for intra-articular redness, overstretching of the knee joint. The patient will be treated at 9 o'clock at St. Mark's Hospital, Ninth street and Second avenue. This is one of the cases Dr. Lorenz had to forego last week, owing to his illness.

Dr. Walter I. Galland, medical assistant to Dr. Lorenz, announced that already 1,500 patients had applied for private examination and treatment, many of them declaring that they would pay any fee. He said Dr. Lorenz was overburdened with this work already, and that people from out of town should not come here unless they had definite appointments. Under the law, people who can afford to pay cannot be treated at dispensaries or clinics, so to bar all these because they are able to pay would be an injustice.

Dr. Lorenz will devote most of his time Mondays to the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Wednesdays to the Department of Health clinic and Saturdays to St. Mark's Hospital, if his strength permits.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WELCOMES DR. LORENZ

All Facilities Open, Says Dean of Medical School.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 5.—The doors of the University of Michigan were formally opened to Dr. Adolf Lorenz by Dr. Hugh Cabot, dean of the School of Medicine, to-day.

"Anybody who opposes Dr. Lorenz's visit is dead wrong," the Dean asserted. "I have read of the controversy started by certain doctors and I disapprove of any attempt to keep him out of Michigan. The university hospital and all its facilities will be open to him."

Morgan Belmont has settled for \$250, it was reported at Mineola yesterday, a suit for \$2,000 for assault brought against him by George A. Peterson of Glen Cove, a taxi cab chauffeur. Peterson alleged he drove Belmont and several friends to his home in Westbury May 30. When he asked for \$12 Belmont, he declared, gave him \$3 and struck him in the face.

Peterson made a complaint before a Justice of the Peace, but it was dismissed. He has brought the suit against Belmont.

The Christmas Store
Easily Reached
Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St.)
Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tube at Ninth St. and Sixth Ave. From Pennsylvania Station take B. R. T. Subway at Broadway; from Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway, Madison Ave. and 8th St. surface cars pass the Store.

John Wanamaker
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Diamonds, Pearls, Watches, Clocks, Gold, Silver

This Store is Like its Spring
So long as the spring is pure and clean at its source the river that flows out of it must be clean, fresh and sweet to its last inch.
That's the secret of all business operations that expect permanent success.
To acquire the necessary qualifications for such business one must begin young and be on guard day and night.

[Signed] **John Wanamaker**
December 6, 1921.

LITTLE GIFT TABLES

in BELMAISON
Just as high as the arm of your chair—21 IN. high, 21 1/2 x 18 in. across the top.
These little tables are the sort people love to have beside them when they are doing things—for they are of just the height of the arm of the easy chair in which one sews, knits, smokes, reads, or has one's tea.
Their little turn tops and drop leaves are clever features, and their dull walnut surfaces are in good taste with any other furniture one may chance to have.
Their tops are solid walnut, their legs and bases walnut-finish. \$15 each.
Fourth Gallery, New Building, Near the Bridge of Progress.

CHRISTMAS TABLE RUNNERS

\$7.50 to \$44 each
The Avenue of Draperies had a wonderful imagination when it bought these runners.
No type of table in any sort of room was neglected in the selection. And such useful, decorative, altogether acceptable gifts as they make!
Runners of gold tissue brocades in various colors, edged with gold galons, tasseled or fringe trimmed—many with panels of fine silk velours, in similar or contrasting shades. Chinese brocade runners, many colors; rich and ornate, quiet and simple, as your taste directs.
Fourth Gallery, New Building

TOY WORLD PAGEANT
This Morning at 10.15
Third Gallery, New Bldg.

THE Best All-wool Blankets we know of at \$10.

They are made of Cape Colony wool, warp and weft, which means wool of superfine quality.
We have not seen any that could compare with them at the price in years—\$10 each.

Not only are they unsurpassed in warmth, but they are also an attractive bed-dressing, being made in plaid patterns as well as in solid colors.
The weave is the old-fashioned homespun kind, which gives additional strength that makes for long service.

Satin bindings match the shade of the blanket.
Each blanket is woven 102 in. wide and then shrunk to 72 in.
Fourth Gallery, New Building

300 Linen Luncheon Sets at \$6.25—a very low price.
Similar sets sold a year ago for \$12.50

13 pieces, Belgian linen, putty shade, mosaic hand-embroidered and finished with hand-made picot edge. Round or square pieces.
Six 6 in. doilies, six 10 in. doilies, one 24 in. centerpiece.
Irish Linen Tea Napkins, \$3.75 doz.
200 dozen, scalloped edge, very daintily embroidered corner effects. Neatly boxed.
First Floor, Old Building



Exquisite tone. Classic design. Durably built. Fully guaranteed.

The Brambach Baby Grand

Which takes up no more space than an upright.

Christmas Stocks Have Arrived \$695
And will be sold to first comers on special Christmas terms

This is the little Grand Piano made by an organization which does nothing else but think, dream and build GRAND pianos. It is so much liked, so much wanted, that very often BRAMBACHS have to be sent to dealers by express, so continuing and so insistent is the demand for them.

Let this Christmas bring to some one, through you, the fulfillment of that wish which is in every heart—to own a Grand Piano

A tissue paper pattern of the BRAMBACH Baby Grand will be sent free upon request. This pattern, when spread upon the floor of your living room, will enable you to determine the best location for it; and it will also demonstrate to you that this little jewel of a grand piano takes up no more room than an upright.
Used pianos taken in part exchange.
Specially convenient Christmas terms of payment.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building